

CITY NEEDS
MORE MONEY

Street Fund Is Exhausted and No More Money Is Available.

BIG SEWER IS RESPONSIBLE.

Committee Named to Enlarge the License System for General Fund.

At a meeting of the council Friday night, all being present, the council ordered the transfer of the Latham bequests of \$30,906.05 in cash and \$22,000 in bonds to the custody of Treasurer George DeTreville and authorized the deposit of \$24,000 of the funds in savings banks temporarily.

The following apportionment of the general fund was recommended by the mayor and referred to the Finance Committee:

Police, fixed.....	\$11,500
Fire Dept., fixed.....	4,000
Salaries, fixed.....	8,500
Cemetery, fixed.....	1,500
Lights, fixed.....	7,200
Water, fixed.....	5,000
Courts, estimated.....	3,500
Fire Equipment, Est.....	1,600
Work House, Est.....	3,200
Charity, Est.....	1,000
Bridges, Est.....	500
Note in Bank.....	3,000
Incidentals.....	1,000
Streets and Sewers.....	15,000

Total.....\$66,500

This is based on the following revenues:

From Taxes.....	\$32,500
From Saloon Licenses.....	22,000
From Other Licenses.....	5,000
From Court.....	6,000
From Cemetery.....	1,000

Total.....\$66,500

Treasurer DeTreville submitted a semi-annual report showing the following receipts for six months:

From taxes.....	\$ 6,000
From licenses.....	15,000
Notes discounted.....	12,000

Total.....\$33,000

The expenditures amount to \$38,000 in six months. The taxes to be collected by Nov. 1, will be \$45,000, or \$33,500 after paying back the borrowed money. Practically all of the rest is taken up in the fixed expenses and \$14,200 already spent on streets and sewers. The street fund of \$15,000 has been already exhausted and the proposition of raising money to carry on the street work is confronting the council. A committee consisting of Councilmen Haydon, P'Pool and Dabney was appointed to revise the license ordinance, increasing licenses and adding new ones on all lines authorized by law. The street fund has been drawn upon by the Tenth street sewer \$4,500, and the Second street bridge and dam have cost about \$3,000. The special levy for bituminous streets will raise \$8,500, which is not included in the general fund, nor is \$20,000 for schools and \$5,000 for the sinking funds. Of the total revenues of the city of \$100,000, a little more than one-fourth is derived from licenses, or about 40 percent of the general fund out of which the running expenses of the city are paid.

The council also gave first passage to an ordinance ordering down concrete pavements on several streets.

Fell Dead at Water's Edge.

Glasgow, Ky., July 19.—Miss Mayne Proffitt, a prominent young lady of Etowah, fell dead while starting to the creek to be baptized. With her parents, a party of friends and the minister she drove to a creek near the home, alighted from the buggy and started into the water, when she fell dead.

NEW CHURCH
AT LAFAYETTE

Is to Be Dedicated Next Sunday, July 28th—Dinner On the Ground.

ORGANIZED ONE YEAR AGO.

Rev. H. W. Elliott, of Trimble County, is to Preach the Dedictory Sermon.

The members of the Christian church at Lafayette are looking forward with much interest to the crowning event in the brief history of their organization, the dedication of their house of worship. The congregation effected an organization about a year ago and there are now 30 names on the church roll. Rev. H. J. E. Stevens, who has been serving the church at Rich for some time and is doing a splendid work, is devoting part of his time to the Lafayette church.

The Lafayette people have been strenuously busy for some time in raising money for a building and have about completed a beautiful little church of a seating capacity of about 200.

All roads will lead to Lafayette next Sunday. Arrangements for the dedication ceremonies have all been completed and everybody will be welcomed. Rev. H. W. Elliott, of Trimble County, has consented to be there and preach the dedictory sermon. Mr. Elliott is secretary of the Kentucky Missionary Society of his denomination and is a speaker of wide reputation. He has cheerfully consented to leave his home at Sulphur Springs, this state, and go to Lafayette and assist his enthusiastic brethren in setting aside their building for holy purposes. Dinner will be served on the ground.

STATE HAS GOOD COAL YEAR

Production for 1911 Attained a Value of More Than Thirteen Million Dollars.

The coal mined in Kentucky in 1911 amounted to 13,706,839 short tons, valued at the mines at \$13,617,217, according to a statement of Edward W. Parker, just issued by the United States Geological Survey. This was a decrease compared with the production for 1910 of 916,480 short tons which, considering the abnormal increase in 1910 due to strikes in other coal-producing States, is considered small. Altogether, Mr. Parker says, the year 1911 may be considered as generally satisfactory to the coal-mining industry of Kentucky, for in both production and value there was a substantial increase over any year prior to 1910. Compared with 1907, when the previous maximum tonnage was recorded, the production in 1911 showed an increase of nearly 3,000,000 tons in quantity and of more than \$2,200,000 in value.

The number of men employed in the coal mines of Kentucky in 1911 was 21,821; about half of these worked ten hours a day, about one fourth nine hours a day, and the others eight hours a day. The average production for each man in these mines was 628 tons for the year and 33 tons for each working day. New mining and transportation developments will, it is believed, result in substantial gains in production in the near future.

Kentucky is one of the leading States in the mining of coal by the use of machines, ranking next to Ohio in the percentage of machine-mined tonnage to the total production. In 1911 more than 65 per cent of the output, or 9,002,288 short tons, was mined by machines. The proportion of Kentucky coal that is shot off the solid is also much less than in the neighboring States, where the use of mining machinery has not been so highly developed.

ALL EYES ON HOPKINSVILLE

Arranged By the Citizens in Celebration of the Success Attained By the Biplane Inventions of Former County Judge Prowse—Kitty League Baseball.



There will be happy days in Hopkinsville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25, 26 and 27. The citizens of the best of all towns will give an absolutely free aviation meet, to which everybody is invited to celebrate the completion and successful achievements of the two great biplanes built by Judge Chas. O. Prowse.

At least three flights each afternoon will be made by DeLloyd Thompson, an intrepid young birdman and licensed operator of Chicago, who for the last two weeks has had Hopkinsville thrilled with excitement by soaring daily thousands of feet into the sky and for many miles around in the country. In some of his flights he has carried a passenger. Judge Prowse has one machine for fancy exhibitions and another for passenger purposes.

There will be no charge for admission to the aviation field, the entire expense, heavy as it is, being borne by Hopkinsville people to entertain the people of this region and as a testimonial of the regard and pride they feel in Kentucky's only airship inventor.

Application has been made for reduced rates, and it is expected that a large number of people from adjoining towns will come to Hopkinsville and enjoy the gala event.

FROM REV. E. B. LANDIS.

Dominion Line, S. S. "Canada," July 5, 1912.

Dear Friends: I am writing this on board the steamer in order to mail it at the docks, which will save a day or two on its way back to America.

Ordinarily an ocean voyage is filled with so much of the sameness that time drags upon one's hands, but this trip thus far has been filled with interest, every day bringing some new interest before us.

When I reached Montreal I met my brother, a Presbyterian minister from Los Angeles, Cal., and the Rev. T. M. Hurst, of Charleston, Ind., who was sometime pastor at Sturgis, Ky. We went aboard our steamer, "Canada," Friday night about 10 o'clock, for the vessel was to leave port at 2 a. m. Saturday. The loading of the vessel was almost as interesting to me as to most small boys, so I began at once to "sit up and take notice." I was, however, sleeping soundly when we left port, waking about my regular time for "first call for breakfast," at the sound of the ship bugler. It was a most beautiful day, and the ride down the St. Lawrence river was full of interest, looking first on the one side then on the other at the mountainous shore line, with the little French villages in the valley and coves by the water's edge.

Just after noon we reached Quebec, our steamer lying in harbor until 7 p. m., giving us a chance to see the sights of this old fortress city. The details of any city may be of interest, but I will not attempt to write this in my letter.

Promptly at 7 o'clock Saturday we pulled off from the pier out into the river and on to the sea. Because of the ice in the northern route past Belle Isle, our captain took the Southern route past Cape Race, 200 miles further to Liverpool than the Northern route. This shore line is known to ocean travelers as the graveyard of the Atlantic. Here the shore line is guarded most carefully by towers, which warn every ship at periods from 30 seconds to two minutes apart—one of the best protected shore lines known. The river has by this time widened until it is very wide—in some places ten miles or more. Sunday we had three religious services aboard, conducted by an aged minister of the Church of England, the sermon in morning being delivered by a Presbyterian clergyman from Hamilton, Ontario. By this time we were beginning to

get acquainted and we all entered most heartily into the singing of the grand old hymns that were used in these services. Many talented musicians are aboard, so our music is led by trained voices.

Land could be seen much longer than we really thought, for I had grown accustomed to the constant pounding of the monster engine long before we saw the last glimpses of the land—having seen the last point Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The change of temperature was so great that I was uncomfortable—it was growing too cold for a Southerner. I had called for an extra blanket, which made two heavy blankets and I used my overcoat and other coats on top of that before I could keep warm. Imagine our surprise however to hear the ship captain tell us Tuesday that at early dawn we passed our first iceberg. We were warned that there were 15 seen the day before. The day was glorious and from 5 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. thirteen were in the range of our vessel. A number of kodak pictures were made of some of them. Here are the captain's dimensions of one: 1,000 feet long, 150 feet above water, (7 times as deep under water as above, making it about 1000 feet high), 400 feet wide; a large tunnel through it made by current water; 1,000,000 tons in weight, which is a monster by the side of our ship of 10,000 tons displacement. This berg drifts toward the gulf stream about 15 miles in a day. They were from half mile to 5 miles from our ship. The thermometer was 35 degrees on our vessel.

The next day was full of interest as we ran through several schools of porpoises and saw a number of whales. The whales were close enough to see them play and "spout" while the porpoises were right alongside the vessel. Many varieties of sea gulls or birds have been seen every day out on mid-ocean. Where they nest and how they live are some questions that interest us passengers.

July 1st is "Dominion Day" for Canadians, so we had an appropriate celebration in the evening, and we from the States, began to plan for the celebration of the Fourth.

In the afternoon we had "Duck Sports" which was our "Field Day." Prizes were offered for every contest and we were beaten by Canada and to relate. Great Britain, Canada

[CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

BUD HOPKINS
MEETS DEATH

At Hinsleytown While Resisting Arrest For Disorderly Conduct.

OFFICER JONES SHOT HIM.

Affair Occurred at Nine O'clock Saturday Night—Coroner's Inquest.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Jones shot and killed a negro named Bud Hopkins, aged about 25, at Hinsleytown, near Edgerton, Saturday night about nine o'clock. Hopkins was creating a disturbance on the highway and Jones undertook to arrest him and Hopkins became belligerent and Jones shot at him and missed him. Hopkins disappeared and later returned to where Jones was and his story is was advancing upon him in a threatening manner when the officer fired and killed him. Justice Walton Garrett held an inquest Sunday morning and a verdict of homicide in self defense was returned. The killing occurred in the same district where Tom Slaughter killed a white man named Lee Jenkins last winter and the negroes have been very troublesome of late and a local deputy sheriff was needed to keep order in the district. Jones is an intrepid and determined officer and the belief is general that the trouble was forced upon him. A brother of Hopkins took part in the affair and was driven off by the officer, who beat him over the head with his pistol.

Jones came to the city yesterday morning and gave himself up. Judge Knight inquired into the case and put Jones under bond of \$1,000 to appear before the September grand jury. The bond was promptly made.

JOLLY TIME.

Program For Elks State Reunion, Middlesborough, Ky., Aug. 20, 21, 22, 1912.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20.

All delegates and visiting Elks, Ladies, Guests and Members of Middlesborough Lodge No. 1041, register upon arrival, at Elks' Home. Glad to see you Bill, Mrs. Bill and you too, Miss Bill.

10:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Organization, Elks Lodge Room.

AFTERNOON.

Sight Seeing and General Good Time—"At Ease."

7:30 p. m.—Opening Exercises at Elks' Home. Address of Welcome and Response by prominent Elks. Band Concert.

9:00 p. m.—Ladies Reception and Grand Ball (Informal) at the Middlesborough Hotel. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21.

10:00 a. m.—Business Session at Elks Home.

2:00 p. m.—Special Train for all Elks, Ladies and Guests, to Coal Mines, and back to New South Brewery for "Dry" Picnic.

7:30 p. m.—Unfinished Business Session at Elks Home.

9:30 p. m.—Informal Ball at Elks Home.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22.

10:00 a. m.—Ritualistic Work and Contest for Prize Banner now held by Covington Lodge No. 314.

2:00 p. m.—Barbecue on top of Cumberland Mountain, near where the three states join. Shake hands with Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, visit the pinnacle, from which point you can see seven states, visit King Solomon's Cave, Lincoln Memorial, University, Cumberland Gap and other historic points (bring your awnings and blankets for shade).

9:00 a. m.—Farewell Ball and Social Session at Elks Home. Good bye Bill, come again; Bring Mrs. Bill and Miss Bill.

LEAVE FOR
ANNISTON

Co. D Will Leave Next Thursday Over L. & N. in Fine Condition.

COLONEL HENRY AND STAFF.

Third Regiment State Guard Will Show Up Finely in Maneuvers.

The young men of Co. D have been drilling every night for two weeks or more getting in readiness to take part in the army maneuvers going on at Anniston, Ala.

Capt. E. W. Clark and the other commissioned officers of the company are as enthusiastic as the privates and they all expect to maintain the reputation of the company as the best drilled in the State Guard.

Col. J. J. Henry is looking forward with great interest to the time when his regiment appears in the field to take part in the maneuvers. He expects about 600, or a little less, of his regiment to go on the encampment. His staff officers are:

Capt. A. G. Chapman, Adjutant; Capt. C. H. Tandy, Commissary; Capt. B. G. Nelson, Quartermaster.

The State Guard is now a part of the regular army and when called to go into camp for drill or when called into service are subject to the regulations governing the army the same as the regulars.

The regiment will be in camp ten days and the Government will furnish all the supplies, tents, camp equipage and transportation. Officers and men will receive the same pay, beginning with the time of leaving and including the day of breaking camp, as that of the regulars.

The Third Regiment Band, under the leadership of Harry Lebkeucher, who is really the father of the organization, will, of course, go with the regiment. He has had his men practicing regularly, and he expects them to win new laurels at Anniston.

Col. Henry and his staff, the officers and men of Co. D and the best military band in Kentucky, all have the best wishes of our citizens for a glorious time during the encampment and that they may put up the best showing of any regiment in the national Guard.

Secured Fine Animal.

Giles & Williams, of Howell, have received a very fine Aberdeen-Angus bull, bought from Stanley R. Pierce, president of Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, of Chicago. This bull is to head a small but select herd of registered Angus cattle, now established on their farm. This breed is unquestionable the best of all breeds of beef cattle, as they have taken three-fourths of all international premiums. Farmers of Christian county are cordially invited to inspect them at any time.

Cerebro Spinal Meningitis.

B. F. Champion, deputy sheriff of Livingston county, died at the Western Asylum July 19, from cerebro spinal meningitis, aged 32 years. Sunstroke was a contributory cause, the young man having become overheated about two weeks ago. He had been in the asylum only two days.

Wedding Postponed.

Fairfield, Ill., July 19.—N. E. Meeks, of this city, and Miss Naomi Butler, had to postpone their wedding a day when the groom was forced to serve on a jury over night. The whole town was in on the practical joke arranged for Mr. Meeks, as jury, criminals and justice, were jokers.